departed this life, in the midst of kind Walker. friends and relatives, on Sunday last. Peace be to his ashes!

The weather is so fine that all the talk is about garden seeds, and manure, and las Robertson, Mack Brooks, col., David while those into whose hands the taxes The weather is so fine that all the talk tive is the weighing of the comparative merits of different species of snap beans. man, or men, who shall work the garden. Ransom Gregg. There are no more unfeeling tyrants in these bitter days than the men who make your garden for you-who come to you at 9 in the morning, and, resting six hours at noon, leave you at 4 in the afternoon, and tell you all the time that you know nothing about the matter, and that they cannot do it right if their system is interfered with. God alone knows what a cross these colored garden-makers are to us! And as to wheelbarrows, than he can order.

for it must be remembered we have had of Charleston, S. C. no grand jury since March 1871, and es. If we mistake not there are as many most respectfully, to tender the bride before the Court. There are the six men tions. indicted for the shooting of the negro girl at Graniteville-the girl who shot Mr. Brewer's baby. And there is the Blair case. And the case of the negro woman who poisoned her husband. And the case of the old negro woman who wrung her grandchild's neck. And the Flint and Sharpton case. And—but it does not make the case of the old negro woman who wrung her grandchild's neck. And the Flint and Sharpton case. And—but it does not make the case of the negro woman who wrong her grandchild states and market understands of Sides of the Control of the sides of the case of the negro woman who woman who poisoned her husband. And the case of the negro GOLD—Buying at 109 and selling at 111.

COTTON—Was steady to-day, with a moderately fair demand, but light offering. We quote, 21‡. Receipts, 503, and sales, 302 bales.

BACON—Stock large and market understands of the case of the old negro woman who would be supported by the case of the old negro woman who would be supported by the case of the old negro woman who would be supported by the case of the old negro woman who would be supported by the case of the old negro woman who would be supported by the case of the old negro woman who would be supported by the case of the old negro woman who would be supported by the case of the old negro woman who would be supported by the case of the old negro woman who would be supported by the case of the old negro woman who were also supported by the case of the old negro woman who were also supported by the case of the old negro woman who were also supported by the case of it is all arranged according to law. We right is all arranged according to law. Jury there are 13 white and 5 colored men. Of the 36 Petit Jurors 20 are white be hoped that the citizens drawn upon these Juries will be proport in their at CORN MEAL—Stat wholesale; \$105. these Juries will be prompt in their at tendance. It is a duty all men owe the country-and especially now when the ourse of justice has been clorged and

very commendable. Little tea parties, happenings-in, surprises, &c., are of almost nightly occurrence. After all, our people are by no means the dullest in the covery. It has no equal for this purpose. world. We eat, and drink, and dance, and flirt, and stick cuckle-burs on our

gigantic female institution to be called usters, newels, mantels, &c., are to be the Stonewall Jackson Female College." and of Mr. P. P. Toale, No. 20 Hayne J. M. Rushton, at Rushton's Store, or the Stonewall Jackson Female College." How happy a thing it must be to feel

Miss Buie's example! Ninety Partridges, Three Rabbits,

and an Owi! That sounds like the caption of one of Esop's fables. But there is no fable about the matter. It is simply the grand total of a day's shooting-last Friday-by a party of five gentlemen of our town and vicinity. Yes, they bagged 90 partridges, 3 rabbits and 1 owl. Our two handsome friends-or at least they bear traces of former beanty, (how angry with us their wives will be!)-Messrs J. A. D. and O. F. C. were the heroes of the party. But O F. was the biggest hero. He bag ged 37 birds, besides being unable to find several seen to fall. J. A bagged 25. Now considering that only 28 birds, 3 rabbits and I owl are left as the trophies of the other three hunters, who cares to hear their dishonored names? We amiably refrain from holding them up to public scorn. It is whispered that our friend, B. M., who lives down by the angry waves of Horns' Creek, wished to send us the owl (his exploit!) but that his friends dissuaded him from so shameless a proceeding. But all joking aside, that was a big

day's work, was'nt it? Beat it, whoever

Augusta Has Not His Superior. We allude to Henry L. A. Balk, the Dry Goods Merchant-No. 172 Broad Street: And as a Dry Goods Merchant, Augusta has not his superior. His ad vertisement stands always in our col nmns, and we hope Edgefield people will rendezvous to him very strongly

Phrenakosmian Literary Society. From the Phrenakosmian Society of Newberry, College, at Walhalla, we acknowledge the receipt of an invitation to attend their Anniversary Celebration on

the 15th of March. We wish them a very happy time. The defeat of the Amnesty bill in

or he charged to Mr. Sumner and his civil rights amendment, or to the league of the uncompromising Radicals of the Senate, who are resolved that there shall be no general amnesty for a year or two longer; but the loss of the bill will be charged to the casting vote of Vice-President Colfax in support of Mr. Summer's irrelevant amendment. No rificed to make room for my Spring Stock. I am offering my Entire presdoubt, if by his vote this amendment ent Stock far below its real value. failed; but it did fail in consequence of and prospects of Mr. Golfax in reference to the Presidential succession are as perplexing as ever.

The Juries For March Term. As a matter of public interest, we pubcal Party.

ish the Juries, Grand and Petit, as drawn on the 22d inst., under the supervision of the officials required by law, and kind-ly furnished us by A. Ramsay, Esq., Taxes . The people of the South have Clerk of Court. The truth and correct-Clerk of Court. The truth and correctness of these lists is certified to by John A. Barker, Jury Commissioner, James F. Harling, Chairman of County Commissioners, and R. A. Lynch, County Auditor. Let all the citizene named be prompt in attendance, for by serving willingly and conscientiously on the Jury County Cou

GRAND JURY.—J. T. Ranton, J. H.

May, J. A. Blake, James Cummings, col., Charles Fuller, col., Z. Corley, Allen Harrison, col., Isaac B. Stone, J. M.

Who remembers the day when old In Harrison, col., Isaac B. Stone, J. M.

Was not here? Tol. came in, we opine, with the beginning of the century; but now he is gone to his long home. He Holston, John M. Westbrook, Felix

Weller, J. T. Ranton, J. H.

May, J. A. Blake, James Cummings, col., Corley, Allen Harrison, col., Isaac B. Stone, J. M.

Bell, Jack Dunn, col., William Stevens, col., Joseph Edwards, Jackson Shipe, J.

W. Glanton, Lark J. Swearengin, A.

Holston, John M. Westbrook, Felix

Bird, John Griffis, Baley Corley, Dougwheelbarrows, and such like things.

Rush, James Goff, col., George Nobles, are paid are growing voluptuously rich col., Jabe Gomillion, col., Benj. Jackson, arrogant and indecently exacting in their Sore is the perplexity (except with the col., Jabe Gomillion, col., Benj. Jackson, everlasting knowing ones) as regards the A. Landrum, col., J. A. Crouch, Henry best kind of Irish potatoes, and exhaus- McManus, col., Benj. Hatcher, Benj. Dunn, col., Benj. Bruce, col., James Zimmerman, col., Martin Eidson, William We bought our garden seeds yesterday, Grabam, col., Jack Brooks, col., Jacob and the proceeding cost us fearful pangs. Smith, Allen Etheredge, Robt. Hatcher, But how much more fearful will be the col., Josh Washington, col., Lark Holpangs inflicted upon us by the colored loway, col., John A. Bland, John M. Bell

Strong and to the Point. The communication of "A. B." is

Call in Court Week and pay for the Advertiser.

HYMENEAL. MARRIED, at Edgefield C. H., at the Mr. Sams has lovely ones, and sells more residence of Major S. S. Tompkins, on Thursday evening, the 22d inst., by Rev. Court will assemble on Monday next, Luther Broaddus, Dr. W. H. SHAFand the term bids fair to be a long one. FER and Miss REGINA L, youngest There is a press of business on hand, daughter of the late C. A. Shecut, Esq.,

The Advertiser corps return many even then a number of cases were con- thanks for a haudsome basket of cake tinued on account of absence of witness- from this marriage feast; and beg leave, as eight or ten criminal cases to come and bride-groom their kindest felicita

> COMMERCIAL. AUGUSTA, February 27.

does nt matter to mention any more. As changed; C. Sides, 91; C. R. Sides, 91; regards the Jury for the coming Term, Shoulders 71; Hams, 136,15; Dry Salt C. R. Sides, 91; Salt Shoulders, 6; Dry Salt C. R. Sides, each are good ones. Upon the Grand by the car load from depot; retail, 81 10.

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THE GREAT HAIR PRODUCER.—Hair Oils, Pomatums and Pomades have ha delayed for a whole year. Judge Melton will preside as usual.

We have no internal improvements in our town to note, save the rehabilitation of the old Frazier store, which is to be occupied, on one side, by Mr. W. H. Brunson, and on the other, by Dr Sandors The latter is clearly be and one the surface of the head with an in-Brunson, and on the other, by Dr Sanders. The latter is already moving into it. Our merchants will soon be off for spring goods. Mr. J. H. Cheatham departs for New York in a day or two.

Messrs, Bryan, Brunson, Markert & messrs. Bryan, Brunson, Markert & Clisby, and O. F. Cheatham all leave next nextweek, we hear. Get ready your greenbacks, ladies!

Dr. Mims opens the Male Academy on Monday next.

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Socially, Edgefield has of late been very commendable. Little tea parties

MAKE HOME ATTRACTIVE .- Nothing and flirt, and stick cuckle-burs on our adds more to the handsome appearance neighbors' tails' about an merrily as the of a house outside, and to its cheerfulness merriest. And all these things are come inside, than good clear window glass, and pleasant too, if not carried to excess.

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Walker.

Petit Jury.—Silas Bruce, Henry Adams; col., John Burley, D. W. McGee,
James A. McManus; H. Parker, Jacob

James A. McManus; H. Parker, Jacob

Lock Cullweath col. William Polatty, Jacob Culbreath, col., William but they are realizing the fact that every

It is our candid opinion that this can-not last much longer. The people have become faint and tired of the load placed upon their backs by those who have no ing for them or interest in their pros perity, and have but little or none, of the ourden to carry.

There can be no doubt that the Federal bayonets were placed in the South, not merely to arrest Ku Klux and protect loyal" people in their rights, but to em bolden unscrupulous partisan governments in their acts of oppression upon the white citizens of the South, and aid them in enforcing any and every iniquitous demand they may see fit to make through their ig-norant and misguided tools in the Legis-lature. It is nothing more nor less than a rod of intimidation, held over the people, and intended to strike them down if they dare attempt to assert their rights in op-position to the pets of the party now in power. Confiscation by taxation is prob-ably the aim, but before that can be ac-THE Undersigned have this day formed a Partnership for the PRACTICE of LAW in the Courts of this State, and the Circuit Court of the United States. complished we feel confident a terrible struggle will take place to prevent it.

THE SOUTHERN METHODIST BOOK CON-CERN BURNED .- A letter dated Nashville Cenn., 15th instant, says:

A fire broke out at twelve o'clock last night in the bindery of the Methodist Book Concern, and extended thence to the composing-room. The materials and ma-chinery ... both departments were destroy-ed, together with the stereotype foundry, and Dr. Summer's extensive library, conaining many rare and valuable works. The bindery belonged to John Locken, Philadelphia, and was insured. His loss is about \$15,000. The loss in the composing-room, \$10,000; foundry, \$5,000. The plates in the vaults are uninjured. The damage to the presses, \$3,000; buildings, \$3,000. The insurance on the part material was all uninsured. A large num-ber of persons are thrown out of employ-ment, temporarily, by this disaster. The rigin of the fire is unknown. The Louisville Ledger, of the 17th in-

Our many Methodist readers at Louis ville and eisewhere will be pleased to lear that the less by the fire at the Methodist Publishing House at Nashville is not so heavy as at first reporte l. The entire loss the Publishing House will not exceed 25,000. There was a total insurance out \$70 000 on the building. But a le bout \$100,000 being secol. The loss of Ir. Locken in the bindery will not excee 3,000. He had in stock and machinery bout \$15,000 in the bindery. The pubscation of the Advocate will not be sussended by the fire, but it will be issue its regular day of publication. Th amone to the building was ordered to be mmediately repaired at a meeting of the Sout Committee yesterday atternoon. he Publishing House will soon be upon a basis as ever, and will continue meet all demand for its publication e same as before the fire.

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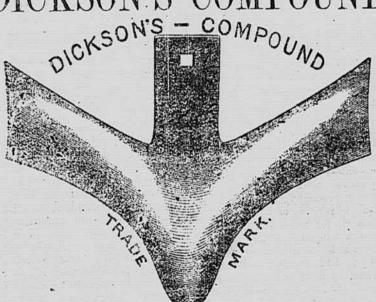
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